# Following Good Start Nationals Expect to Make Up for Lost Ground at Boston

## LACK OF BATTING STRENGTH WORRIES MANAGER M'ALEER

Ainsmith Only Man Living Up to Ideals Thus Far.

#### SCOUT KAHOE GETS SOME INSTRUCTIONS

May Scour New England in Search of Stick Handlers for Washington.

#### By "SENATOR."

BOSTON, Mass., April 30.-Although his outfit has taken two straight games by timely swatting with men on bases, Manager Jimmy McAleer is much worried over the general lack of clouting displayed by his rising young athletes, and when informed that Scout Mike promise in Dyer and McBride, two young Southern Leaguers touted as future stars, he wrote a long letter of instruction to Kalioe regarding his movements for the next couple of

Last night McAleer disappeared, and it was said he was calling on friends here. The Nationals' leader has two friends here who are on the watch for capable youngsters in this corner of the land, and as Mike Kahoe points to Eddie Ainsmith and Bill Cunningliam as products of the New England League, it is likely this "Tight Little League" will be called upon again to furnish more It is expected Kahoe will receive or

ders tomorrow or the next day to pack up and start for New England.

#### Ainsmith Doing Most.

These last two victories have come through the sweet hitting of Eddie Ainsmith, not through any general slambanging by the Nationals. Yesterday a base on balls and a couple of error payed the way for damage when the Cambridgeport slugger broke the stitching on that ball for his crashing triple

o right.

"We have taken the last two games of the very best of luck," ram Manages lcAleer teday. "I am surprised at the lick of hitting ability shown by some of t right now it seems as if they were ver going to hit again. Elberfeld is s it is we are making them travel for

going to the enemy after one awful inning for the Nationals mound men. Johnson was very wild and hittable in New York, but came through in grand finally fell into the hard earth. tyle in Philadelphia Friday Otey boked like a winner till they made him bok like the breakfast food in one ses-

On the night of May S the Nationals wil Istart on their first swing around the Western wheel, opening in Chicago on the 18th. They hope to be well up in the race when they commence meeting the weak Western clubs, and then to pile up many victories to stand them in good stead when they come home again on May 27.

Batting averages of Nationals to date:

Names.

G. AB 5. H. S. B. SH. Pet Mills of the S. B. SH. Pet Mills of th

unningham ..... 1 Ainsmith

### Aggies Win.

patched line-up did not stop the Maryland Agricultural College from defeating Delaware College here vesterday by ing Delaware College here yesterday by
6 to 4. Both sides were offenders in
the commission of errors. Both Smith,
for M. A. C., and Raughley, for the visitors, pitched steady ball, five hits being

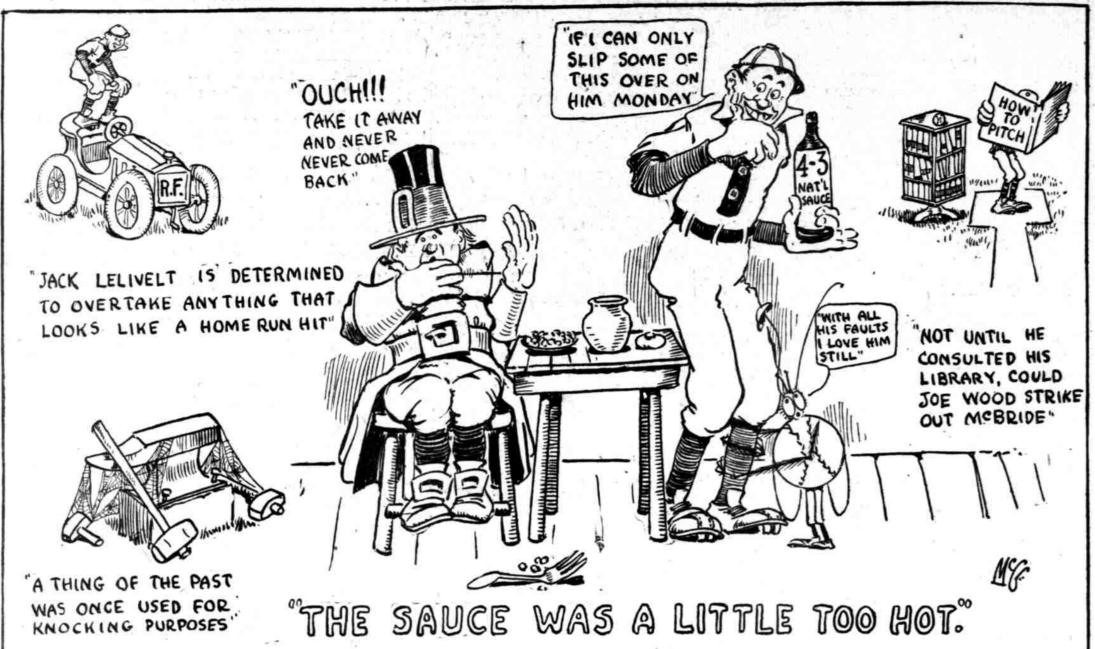
### Swim Result Disappoints.

Much disappointment is being exwimming Club over their poor showing against the Argo Club, at Philadel-phia, last night. The score was 54 to 6. The best the Nautilus men could do was to land second place in the diving event, Ansley coming close.

### Launching Is Postponed.

The launching of the blg float of the Washington Canoe Club, an event that was scheduled for this morning, has been postponed, and will likely take place tomorrow morning at high

## "Mac" Expects It to Burn Just as Much on Monday as It Did Saturday BOB THAYER'S



## NATIONALS DOWN TO REAL BUSINESS

Good Start at Boston Has Encouraged Washington Club and All the Players Are Anxious for Resumption of Series Against Red Sox.

The Score :

The following is the box score of yes-

\*Wagner.. 1 0 0 0 0 | †Purtell... 1 0 0 0 0 | Totals.. \$2 3 27 14 1

Batted for Wood in the seventh inning.

Runs-Speaker, Williams, Yerkes, Lelivelt,

feld. Somerlot, Cunninghams Two-hits-Yarkes (2). Three-base hits-Ainsmith. Home run-Speaker. Hits-

\*Batted for Karger in the ninth inning

Plans Are Completed

First and M streets northeast

At a meeting of the District Baseball League, held this morning at the Aloysius Club rooms, arrangements

were completed for the opening tomor-

By 4:45 the procession is to reach the grounds, where the flag raising will take place. Commissioner Johnston has con-

sented to open the season by throwing the first ball into the field. Work on the field has been carried on for the

past three weeks, and the officials report it in good shape.

Fans of last season will marvel at the new aspect of the place and will

0 Gray.p.... 3 1 0 1 0 Hughes.p.. 0 0 0 0

terday's game:

BOSTON, Mass., April 30 .- Say, hurry | Somerlot dived into the dirt and beat up and get that ticket, sound the cym- Speaker to the cushion. The Nationals bal, and ring the tom-tom, for the nifty were still ahead, and stayed there, too, Groom is likely to be sent in Nationals have come into this strong-the rambling and rambunctious hold of patriotism and provincialism holding and rambunctions hold of patriotism and provincialism bewildering fashion.

able to win. The smekeball heaver is loon ascensions, and a grand diving exjust rounding into shape, and every hibition. Yes, but what of it? When American League knows the Nationals copped the honors. Dolly that that means for their chances for Gray was the wonderful box artist of Six games were played last week, four for three innings apiece without a single Both lads began to wobble, tottered, and

### First on a Beauty.

Gray was the first, but Wood didn't sion. Groom, 100, was twirling great last much longer. The first bingle off ball against the champs until his aero-plane went up in the fifth. Vesterday bolly Gray was pitching fine ball until the second. the seventh.

Manager McAleer blames the poor condition of his pitchers upon the very cold weather that has followed the club since the opening of the season. Nothing but a collection of the season. Nothing but a collection of the season. Nothing but a collection of the season. the opening of the season. Noth- who managed to connect, and Mrs. ut a collection of real warm days. Dolly Gray, sitting in the stand, almost ill bring them around to their best minted at the awful sight. Then, in the Three games are scheduled against the Red Sox this week and Thursday the Nationals open upon their home grounds against the clampion Athletics, finishing the week with them and closing the series on Monday of next week.

Western Trip Plans. Western Trip Plans.

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214 get Leilvelt, but Yerkes uncorked a 250 Grecian sunset toss to Williams, put-260 ting Leliyelt on third and the Hessian on second.

### Wood Fans McBride.

Joe Wood pulled out his book on "how 7 19 3 4 0 0 210 to pitch" and fanned McBride. Larry 4 7 0 1 0 0 142 B. Gardner—B for boot—handled that 3 7 1 0 0 1 00 pill well directed punt when Somerlot 11 0 0 0 0 0 000 smashed it at him, and Lelivelt was over. Ha, ha! 'twas very excellent, noble gentlemen. And young Eddie COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 36.-A Alnsmith, our smash-up kid, was standing at the pistter, as soon as Bill Cunningham had emulated his dandy captain in learning how to breeze. Now, Ainsmith doesn't learn things quickly, and whiffing is one of the things. Nearly all of the 15,000 rooters and rooteresses howled in horror when Eddle pickled that pill to right field, way down in the corner, and motored around to third, scoring Elberfeld and Somerlot. Tee hee, even the peanut boys wiped their eyes for grief.

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## MARATHONERS OUT TO PRACTICE FOR INTERCITY CLASSIC

Runners of This City and Baltimore on Roads for Trial Spin.

Red Sox tomorrow. The perpendicular pitcher is in good condition, and with the kind of support accorded that and the kind of support accorded that and the kind of support accorded that are the kind of support accorded to the four.

Johnson for One Game.

Walter Johnson for One Game.

Walter Johnson will pitch one of the games here, probably Wednesday's, and games here, probably Wednesday's, and Manager McAleer feels sure he will be hattle was on there were freworks, balloon ascensions, and a grand diving exfited by the work. No particular efthe Nationals copped the nonors. Dony Gray was the wonderful box artist of the afternoon, facing Josephus Wood for three innings apiece without a single bingle trickling into the box score. Both lads began to wobble, tottered, and When Wood left the game to let Wagtest on the Bladensburg road for about ten miles and were well satisfied with

conditions in which they found the stretch over which the men will contest in two weeks. Word also came from Baltimore that twenty Marathoners of that city took a long run this morning in preparation for the intercity races.

The party kept at the training quar-ters of the Baltimore Cross Country Club in Edgecombe Park and ran about fifteen miles before returning to the The roads were in fairly good condition and good time was made.

### Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Games Today. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 4; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; New York, 6.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0.

Standing of the Clubs. 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Games Today.

At 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the uniformed players will assemble at the Aloysius Club rooms, where they will be headed by the Greater Washington Cincinnati at St. Louis. Yesterday's Results. New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3. Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4. Pittsburg, 8; Chicago, 3. Band, and will march with the officials and members of the Aloysius' and Com-missioners' teams to the grounds at St. Louis-Cincinnati; Rain.

> Standing of the Clubs. W. L.Pct. W. L.Pct.
> Phila ... 11 3 .788 Cincin. ... 4 6 .400
> Pittsburg ... 8 4 .667 Boston ... 5 10 .333
> New York. 8 5 .615 St. Louis ... 3 7 .300
> Chicago ... 8 6 .572 Brooklyn . 4 10 .288

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A Very Busy Scene.

But Gardner walked, filling the corners. Yes, nine men shouted encouragement to the noble Red Sox. McBride drew a long breath when he got under Hooper's little scooter, and then John

Fans of last season will marvel at the new aspect of the place and will also note the enlarged stand, which will che had been made to keep the crowd back. At New Haven—Yale, 2; Pennsylva-leveld to a great extent and provision has been made to keep the crowd back. Ample room is given the players.

A ground rule was made this morning, which will hold for the season. On overthrows, if the ball goes into the stand or over the fence the player will be entitled to the base to which he is going and one extra. On all other overthrows, the ball being in the field, the player must make his base.

Those present were S. Edward Beach, president; A. A. Ormsby, secretary; C. R. Kraft and R. E. Doyle, of the Bureau A. C.; J. F. Waters, of Adams At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 9; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 11.

Hat West Point—Army, 7; Brown, 6.

At West Point—Army, 8; At College Park, Md.—Maryland Aggres, 6; Delaware, 4.

At Cambridge—Havard, 18; Colby, 0.

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At Durham, N. C.—Tr

# RACES AT PIMLICO PROMISE RECORD

Track Perfect, Crowds Enormous, and Horses at Top of Condition After Auspicious Opening of the Spring Meeting Yesterday.

BALTIMORE. April 30.—The sport of kings received a great send off at Pimlico yesterday. For once the fates were all with the Maryland Jockey Club. The day and track were perfect, the attendance one of the largest and most brillance of the lar liant ever seen at the old Hill Top tance that separated him from the lead-course, and the racing classy and stirring in every particular. A continuance won going away.

### Washingtonians Attend.

A big contingent came from Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, and gave the scene a cosmopolitan air. The great crowd of regulars who follow the sport from ocean to ocean was there in full force, and representative racing men from every section of the country could be seen on every hand.

Of the seven races on the program, the Country Club Purse, the sixth in order, was the most sensational, perhaps the sixth in order, was the most sensational, perhaps the sixth in order.

the Country Club Purse, the sixth in-order, was the most sensational, per-haps. It showed what class means, and demonstrated what a game rac can do when ridden by an artist.

The Nigger, which came to Balti-more from the South with the reputa-tion of a stake animal, was thought by the knowing ones to have a cinch on this race. He was in with only 102 on his back and with his high turn of speed it was thought he would turn of speed it was thought he would

### Opinions Are Passed.

The wise fellows, although they knew that Firestone was a horse of high class, did not believe that the Hildreth candidate was fit enough to beat a seasoned performer like The Nigger, and some of the talent way down in their hearts entertained the belief that both, fit and ready, at the weights. The Nigger could down the Hildreth crack. These gentlemen know better now.

It was the old, old story of a stake horse and a plater. As was expected at the rise of the barrier The Nigger went right to the front and cut out a sizzling pace, Stanley Fay was sent right out after him and all down the

Fine Race, But Vain. It was no discredit to The Nigger that

he was beaten. He ran a fine race, but he is evidently just a little below stake class. The time, 1-43, four-fifths of a second over the record of the course. marks a great performance, as the track yesterday was somewhat dead. The Inaugural Steeplechase was another event that pleased the people mightily. Ten jumpers started, and all

he romped away from his field and came home an casy winner. Consistent old Jimmy Lane took the place from Osage, whose saddle slipped. Ticket of

Csage, whose saddle supped. Ticket of Leave is a splendid fencer, and with his high turn of speed is dangerous in most any company.

The two-year-old events were rather puzzlers to the talent. Big fields of untried performers went to the post in these races, and the talent was at loss to pick a winner. to pick a winner.

Molsant, the winner of the first of the two-year-old events, the second on the card, is one of the Whitney breeding, whose running qualities have been leased by Albert Simons. The filly had a little the best of her field in the matter of condition, and that won for her. It is highly probable that the runner up, New River, will beat Moisant the

next time they meet.
The other of the two-year-old events was won by Billy Garth's Surfeit, a Yankee colt, after a stirring battle with Mr. Clyde's Communist, a son of Kingston. Here again condition told its tale. It is quite likely that in their next meeting the Clyde celt will beat Surfeit.
Herbert Turner showed himself a nice colt in the last race when he came

back stretch made the flying leader do his best. Shilling took Firestone in behind the pace, and waited for somebody to crack.

At the turn into the stretch Stanley Fay was done and dropped back, his mission ended. Here Shilling appeared on the scene. He sat down on the scene in many first trace when he came from behind in the stretch, and, mowing down the pacemaker, Monty Fox, won well in hand in the good time of 1:124-5. "Little Mike" Daly has this horse in good condition, and he will prove a bread winner at the meeting.

# Sporting Gossip "Every Knock Is a Boost."

Off at Pimlico.

That was certainly a most auspic-

ous opening at the Pimlico track The prospect of good brought out a great throng and I

the crowd. Most of the races were hard fought snough to satisfy those who were there simply to watch the sport.

recognized many a Washingtonian in

That was a good suggestion made at the meeting of the District Baseball Commission that President Young get in communication with amateur baseball promoters of Baltimore and Richmond with a view of arranging a post season series next fall.

There is such a difference between the eligibility requirement in New York and Philadelphia and Washington that the teams from this city have too great an advantage in such games as were played last autumn. The quality of baseball in Baltimore and Richmend compares more favorably with the standard set here, and so interesting sport should result if they proposed series is arranged.

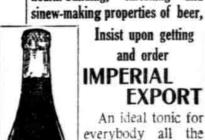
Army-Navy game.

Washingtonians who have ever seen an Army-Navy football game will be much opposed to the idea of shifting that gridiron classic from Philadelphia to New Haven.

Franklin Field is so much more convenient to this city and the East in general that it is looked upon as the best place available, for, should the game be taken further North it will lese much of the spectacular which has made it so attractive in the past. Many an official who finds it possible to make the jump up to Philadelphia on the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day would hardly attempt the longer fourney to New Haven, and the same holds in the case of the majority of Washingtonians who are accustomed to seeing the midshipmen and cadets in action on the chalk barred arena.



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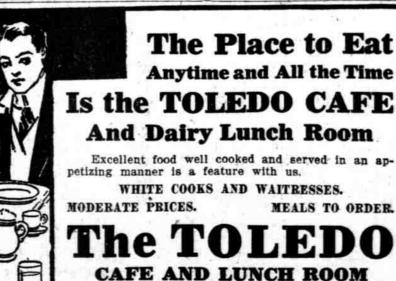
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